THE NORTH END TACOMA FACTS
10c "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10c
Volume 2 #25 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1325 South K St. MA 7-5597 June 8, 1972

Serving Tacoma Residents and Fort Lewis Personnel

O.I.C. For Tacoma

Reading left to right - Mr. James L. Williams Executive Director of SOIC, Mr. Robert Shorter, Director of MDC's Manpower Program, the Rev. O.R. Pigford, Director Eastside Friendship Center and program

Chairman for OIC Revival, the Rev. E. L. Horne, pastor Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, and Elder T. L. Westbrook, pastor New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ and treasurer of Oic Interest Group.

Representatives from Churches and Community Organizations.

Rabbi Eliokim Ben David, Founder and Director of the International School of Music.

The Opportunities Industrialization Center Interest Group of Tacoma agreed on Sunday, June 4th, to continue its efforts to establish an OIC in Tacoma, Washington. This decision was made by members of the Interest Group following a meeting at Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, where a mixed audience consisting of representatives from local churches and other community organizations.

Mr. James L. Williams, executive director of Seattle OIC, was the guest speaker. He reviewed the past history of the OIC program, that began in 1964, in Zion Baptist Church, Philadelphia. The Reverend Leon Sullivan, pastor of the church was the founder of this unorthodox ministry. Since that time one-hundred and five centers have been established in cities throughout the United States, including Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. Williams stated that, "OIC is a self-help manpower training program with the slogan, 'We Help Ourselves." Over 65,000 persons have been trained in 200 various occupations since its beginning, and an estimated $86,738,000 in welfare payments have been saved through training provided by OIC.

Also speaking was, the Reverend J. A. Boles, who has been serving as chairman of the Interest Group. He made a report from a conference held in Philadelphia, Pa. and reiterated some economical possibilities included in an OIC program in Tacoma.

Other highlights of the program was prelude music rendered by Rabbi Ekiokim Ben David and others from the International School of Music, and a display set up in the basement of the church, which was explained by Mrs. Barbara Huggins, Assistant to the Director of Feeder, the intake phase of Seattle OIC.

The steering committee will meet Saturday, June 10, 1972, 10 a.m. at Eastside Friendship Center, 3575 Portland Avenue, to proceed with the next step in setting up an OIC in Tacoma.

Model Cities Transportation Seminar

Tacoma Model Cities' Social Service Task Force announced a Transportation Seminar will be held Saturday, June 10, 1972, at McCarver Elementary School, 2111 South "J" Street, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Joe Muldoon, Boeing Transportation Consultant, will be guest speaker. Topics scheduled for discussion are: route service, emergency transportation, service for senior citizens, service for handicapped and transportation for groups.

Everyone will be given opportunity to present his views, and the Task Force extends an invitation to all. Transportation and babysitting will be provided. For additional information, contact Harriet Willians, Frances Claxton, or Virginia Cohoon at Tacoma Model Cities Program, 593-4660.

Gate Program Ends Class Operations

The General Adult Training and Education (GATE) program ended its class operations on June 6, 1972 with little or no hope for being funded for a second action year. action year.

The GATE Staff wishes to express congratulations and gratitude to area residents who participated in the program throughout the past year; and to the many instructors who worked diligently to make the program a success.

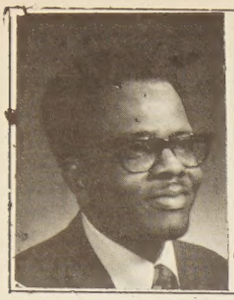
A note of thanks also goes out to the FACTS Editor and Staff who have cooperated with the GATE Program positively and continuously, and to all community agencies that afforded supportive services to the program.

Thanksgiving Feast Celebrated

Yeomen Court #12 of Tacoma and Benni Hasson Court #45 of Seattle, jointly celebrated the Thanksgiving Feast of Ises at the Shiloh Baptist Church of Tacoma. The Rev. E. S. Brazil delivered the message, "Thankgiving Past, Present, and Future."

Present were the Illustrous Commandress Dtr. Lottie Cann of Benni Hasson Court #45, Illustrous Imperial Deputy of the Desert Dtr. Edna B. Lindsey and the Illustrous Deputy of the Oasis Dtr. Helen Perryman. The Illustrous Commandress of Yeoman Court #12 of Tacoma and her court were hostess. First Lt. Commandress Dtr. Sieglinda Black and Second Lt. Commandress Dtr. Essie Wormack.

THE TACOMA FACTS ARE IN
NEWS STANDS DOWNTOWN TACOMA
-FORT LEWIS AND
ALL OVER TACOMA



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Carl Brown of TCC Heads Consortium

Carl R. Brown

Carl R. Brown, director of minority affairs at Tacoma Community College, has been re-elected chairman of the Puget Sound Regional Minority Affairs Consortium Commission.

Other new officers are Albert Garcia, Edmonds Community College, vice-chairman; and Claude Green, Shoreline Community College, treasurer.

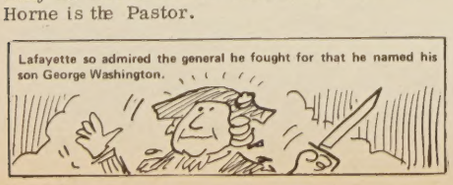
Community colleges which are members of the consortium include Bellevue, Edmonds Everett, Green River, Fort Steilacoom, Highline, North Seattle, Olympic, Seattle Central, Shoreline and Tacoma.

WILLA DORSEY, THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING GOSPEL SINGER

Willa Dorsey, the world's most exciting Gospel Singer will be presented in concert on Sunday evening June 11, 1972 at 6:00 P.M. at the Bethlehem Baptist Church, South 18th and I Streets, Tacoma, Washington. Willa, who has been singing in church since the age of two, has an extrordinary voice characterized by an easy flexibility which rised from the low rich tones and soars through a three-and-a-half octave range to coloratura brilliance. Miss Dorsey has appeared as soloist on a radio Gospel hour, special guest on the Lawrence Welk Show, New York's Lincoln Center, various cities in Japan, giving a concert in the Christian Pavilion at EXPO '70'. She was nominated by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences in New York and awarded a cerificate by the National President, Mr. Mort L. Nasatir for the best "Soul" Gospel performer. Miss Dorsey is being presented under the auspices of the Women Department of the church on the occasion of the annual Woman's Day program. The public is invited. A Fellowship hour will follow. Mrs. Major Turner is chairman of the committee, assisting are Mesdames Grady Goldsmith, Gilbert Smith, Walter Thompson, and Cecil Winters. The Reverend Robert H. Davis is Pastor.

Emmanuel Temple Church of God in Christ is sponsoring a Chicken Dinner, Friday, May 9th all day. The Menu will be ½ fried chicken plus vegetables, salad and dessert for $2.00. Free delivery anytime by calling Ma 7-9695.

The Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, 2302 So. Alaska Street, will have their 4th annual men-women Day Program on Sunday June 11, 1972 at 3:00 p.m. Dinner will be served from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Deacon W. F. Adams Deaconess Lilly M. Brown are Co-chairmans. Rev. E. L. Horne is the Pastor.



THE NIGHTMARE OF VIETNAM

For Americans, the stress is especially burdensome. True, in its short history of less than 300 years, the American record for warlike action is a pretty long one.

But it is, to a large degree, a record we can examine with pride. Our young men returned from the Civil War feeling they had fought to make men free; they came back from World War I feeling they had made the world safe for democracy; they emerged from World War II proud of their defeat of Hitler and the horrors of Nazism.

They came home to problems, depressions, difficulties; but they also came home proud of the service they rendered and respected by their fellow Americans for the job they did.

For the American veteran of Viet Nam, however, it has been an entirely different story. Often with the barest minimum of training, this young American was shipped thousands of miles from home to fight a war that was not his war, and risk his life for a cause he did not understand. Or, if he did understand, one he could not embrace. He faced physical danger, demoralizing boredom, low morale, corruption and the enticement of escape through drugs. His moral values were challenged by black marketeers of every ilk, and his ethical standards attacked by countless numbers of Mai Lai's.

Indeed, if the American people had deliberately set out to devise a method for corrupting and disillusioning its sons, it could have found no better way than the war in Viet Nam.

..For the Nam veteran, the final turn of the screw comes when he returns home. What does he find awaiting him? Widespread unemployment; experience people with special training competing for jobs—and he must join the competition with no skill to offer. So his chances for employment are slim; the odds drop further when he announces he is a returned veteran. The military is through with him, the war-haters spurn him, and the prospective employer eyes him with suspicion and mistrust.

On the national scene, the events of the past weeks seem like one of those dreadful nightmares that afflict some people, occurring and re-occurring over and over again.

For months, we were lulled into relieved silence by evidence that the Viet Nam conflict was, as far as our country is concerned, gradually winding down. This sense that things were improving for us in that area of the world was accelerated by the Nixon visit to China, and the cautious but positive steps taken to initiate trade and improve communications between our nation and the Chinese Republic.

Then, suddenly, we found "peace" talks suspended, bombing of North Viet Nam increased, protests and demonstrations back on the front page. Seems like the same old heartbreaking story all over again.

China's pingpong team visits College Park Maryland, and is booed and picketed. Seattle's demonstrators take to the streets; peaceably but firmly demanding an end to the involvement and urging people to refuse to pay a part of their tax equal to the tax dollar being spent in Viet Nam.

Throughout all the long and tragic course of this war that is not a war, America has suffered in many ways. As a country we have been, and still are paying an enormous price for our involvement.

We can point to our failure to embark on much needed social programs at home so our dollars could be poured into Nam.

We can plainly see the strangling effect of heavy taxation and constant inflation; business expansions curtailed, small companies bankrupted, property taxes unendurable, and unemployment rising.

And we have shared the sadness of thousands of parents who mourn the loss of a promising son.

Most tragic of all, we have—for almost a decade now—seen our young men hustled into uniform, shipped to the Orient and subjected to stresses never before inflicted in all the bloddy history of warring mankind.

Regardless of our varying political convictions, there is one fact on which we all must agree; this bruising of the ambition and pride of our young men, this discrimination against the Viet Nam veteran who became a Viet Nam veteran by OUR decision, must cease.

When we shipped him and his comrades into Nam, they were fine young men. Most of them returned fine young men. But how long can we expect them to remain so in a country that treats them with distaste and disrespect? Don't we, at the very least, owe them a welcome home, a pride in their service to their country, and their fair chance to acquire a skill or obtain a position?

As for those who returned to us less than they were, by whose act did they become the victims of physical impairment, moral confusion or mental abberation?

Let's fact it; they are our sons, and they are our country's future.

Isn't it time we paid our debt to them?

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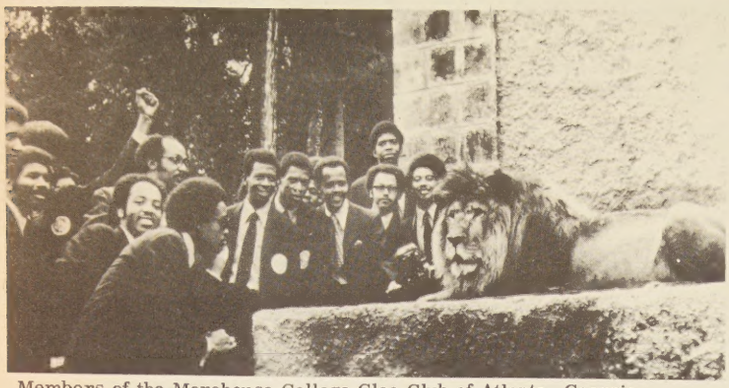
Morehouse College Glee Club Complete Successful African Concert Tour



Members of the Morehouse College Glee Club of Atlanta, Georgia, get acquainted with a lion guarding the Grand Palace in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The 44-man student choir recently completed a one-month concert tour of five African countries.

The Morehouse College Glee Club of Atlanta, Georgia swept through a concert tour of Africa last month on a wave of applause.

The 44-man student choir, traveling under the auspices of the State Department's Cultural Presentations Program, earned the traditional African ovation -- a thundering combination of foot-stamping and hand-clapping -- from audiences everywhere. On tour for one month, the Glee Club performed in Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, Uganda, and Ethiopia.

In some 34 appearances, including sixteen 90-minute concerts and four television broadcasts, the audience reaction was instant rapport with "our brothers from across the Atlantic." In Kampala, Uganda, the choristers' performance before a standing-room-only crowd was heralded as "one of the best musical presentations ever held in this country." And in Dakar, Senegal, the Glee Club sang four encores before the audience allowed them to leave the stage.

From Senegal to Ethiopis the choir, under the direction of Dr. Wendall Whalum, charmed audiences with its collection of gospel songs and Afro-American spirituals. At the National Cultural Centre in Kumasi, Ghana, the singers surprised the audience when they sang the Ghanaian farewell song "Nkradi" in Twi, the native language of the country's second largest city. While on tour, the group learned several new African songs to add to its repertoire.

One of the group's most popular selections, "Ugly Woman." always brought cheers and laughter from the crowd as the soloist explained the reasons why "a man should always marry a woman uglier than him."

The Glee Club usually closed its program by singing "We Shall Overcome" in memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., an alumnus of Morehouse College. Audiences often reacted by standing and joining hands during the musical tribute.

In Cape Coast, Ghana, their performance marked the beginning of a new chapter in the history of the Cape Coast Castle as a center for cultural and community activity. The Glee Club was the first group to perform in the courtyard of the Castle since its recent renovation as a national museum and historic landmark. The Castle, built in 1662, was notorious as an exit portal in the slave trade and provided a moving setting for a concert of Negro spirituals and African songs.

Following the performance in the courtyard, Central Region Commissioner Col. Frank Bernasko told the audience that "culture is essentially a matter of tradition and continuity, and as exemplified by this concert, it is a tribute to the genius of the black people of the world that our culture has gone unimpaired."

A major highlight of the trip was a special audience for Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia at the Grand Palace in Addis Ababa. The Emperor first heard the choir on a tour of the Morehouse College campus in 1969, at the time he visited the grave of Dr. King in Atlanta. At Addis, the Glee Club presented him with a scrapbook commemorating his 1969 visit.

Among other memorable experiences for the U.S. students were a visit to a music workshop with more than 500 Nigerian choristers; a command performance in Kumasi, Ghana for Otumfuo Opoku Ware II, Chief of the Ashantis; and a tour of the Sebata School for the Blind in Ethiopia, where the students of both schools joined in song.

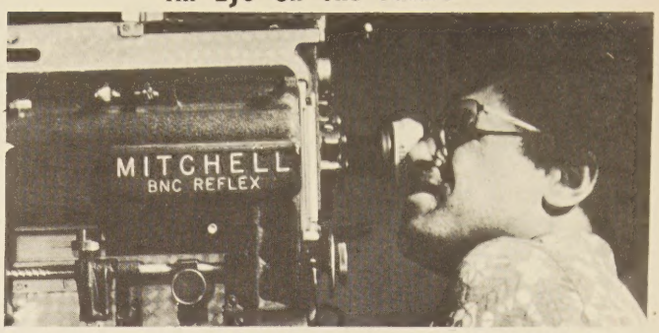
Underits Cultural Presentations Program, the State Department sponsors, in whole or in part, approximately 25 overseas tours a years. Other performers who have traveled aboard under the auspices of this program include Duke Ellington, the Amherst College Glee Club, the Herbie Mann Sextet, the Utah Symphony, the late Mahalia Jackson, and the University of Michigan Symphony Band.

Prior to the Morehouse College Glee Club's departure for Africa, a farewell reception was held at the Department of State on March 26 by John Richardson, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs. The group was again honored on its return to Atlanta with a special celebration April 28 on the Morehouse campus.

Organized in 1909, the Morehouse College Glee Club has had two music directors in its 63-year history. Dr. Kemper Harreld, the founder and one of the first musicians in the country to teach classical music to a glee club, was succeeded in 1953 by Dr. Wendall Whalum, an alumnus of the choir.

In addition to innumerable performances on educational and commercial television, the choir has appeared in concert at Town Hall (New York), the National Cathedral (Washington, D.C.), and Symphony Hall (Atlanta) as well as at churches and schools throughout the eastern United States. In 1969, it was selected as one of the three choral groups in the country to participate in the Second International Choral Festival at Lincoln Center in New York City.

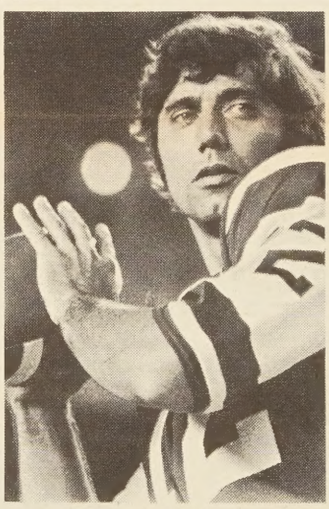
An Eye On The Future



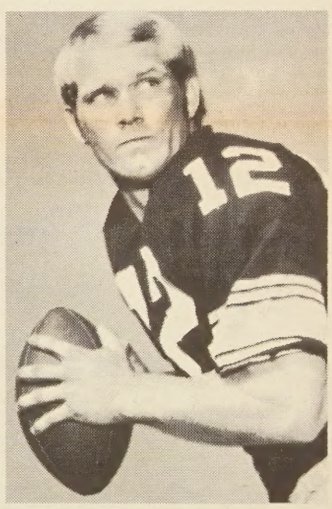
AN EYE ON THE FUTURE: Mark Warren, young TV director, gets a crack at feature films with "Come Back Charleston Blue," the new Samuel Goldwyn Jr. production for Warner Bros. release. A sequel to "Cotton Comes to Harlem," the film stars Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques, who again portray Gravedigger Jones and Coffin Ed Johnson, the Harlem police detectives.

SOUL CHILDREN

Stax's Soul Children received a heartwarming welcome at Lorton Prison where they did a benefit show. As a token of appreciation, Superintendent Jackson (center) and Assistant Director Johnson (far right) presented the Soul Children (l-r: Norman West, Anita Louis, Shelbra Bennett, and John Colbert) with a special plague. The group's latest single "Hearsay" is from their album "Genesis."



Joe Namath
N. Y. JETS Quarterback



Terry Bradshaw
Pittsburgh STEELERS Quarterback

Make Father's Day August 12th this year

Order Dad tickets for the N. Y. JETS vs Pittsburgh STEELERS pre-season NFL football game on August 12th. Dad will love being at University of Washington Stadium to watch great players like Joe Namath, Matt Snell, Terry Bradshaw and "Mean" Joe Greene. There's a spectacular halftime show in the line-up too. Use the order blank below to order your tickets and mail to the address shown today. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c handling charge.

To: The Seattle Kings
c/o Fidelity Lane
1622 Fourth Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98101

NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL
N. Y. JETS VS. PITTSBURGH STEELERS
AUGUST 12, 1972 — 4:00 P. M.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for the sum of $____ for the following seats for NFL football, August 12, 1972.

_____ Tickets at $7.50, totaling ..... $ ____
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(End Zone)
Handling charge ..... $ .25
Total amount enclosed ..... $ ____
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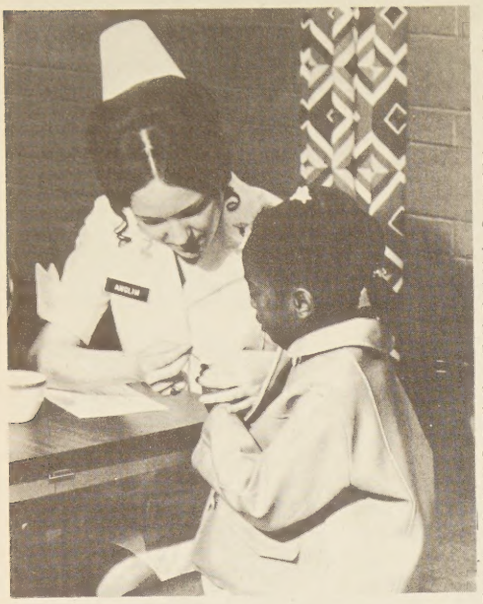
Army Reservists Help Fight Sickle Cell Anemia



CHESTER, Pa. -- Second Lieutenant Joan Anglim, of the United States Army Reserve's 361st Evacuation Hospital, takes a blood sample from one of the thousands of black members of three Eastern Pennsylvania communities the Reserve unit is testing here for Sickle Cell Anemia. The Project, carried out as part of the Army Reserve unit's community improvement program and executed on thier regular training assembly days, is aimed at early detection of the trait for the disease. Those who have the trait, or who may be suffering actively from the disease, are referred to their family doctors for treatment. The disease, for which there is not yet any cure, affects only blacks, for reasons unknown to the medical profession. But the Army Reservists' activities may prevent future generations from inheriting the ailment, and also ease the pain and possible shorter life span of those in whom Sickle Cell Anemia has become active.

CHESTER, Pa. -- United States Army Reservists have undertaken a community project here that could save thousands of blacks in eastern Pennsylvania from the pain and possible shorter life span caused by one of the most mysterious diseases known to man.

The Army Reserve's 361st Evacuation Hospital, headquartered in Folsom, Pa., has joined a broad-based community effort to test blacks from the Chester, Springfield, and Ashton-Middleton areas of Pennsylvania for Sickle Cell Anemia. Its doctors, nurses and medical technicians take blood samples from the black children and adults of these communities in four centers here and then mix them with a chemical reagent to determine whether those tested carry the Sickle Cell Anemia trait.

Those whose tests reveal they do are referred to their doctors who can keep close watch on them to determine when the disease might become active and to treat them if its symptoms develop. The symptoms include severe pain in the jounts of the body and the abdomen, fatigue, poor appetite, frequent nose bleeds and a yellow color in the whites of the eyes.

One in every American blacks carries the trait for Sickle Cell Anemia and one in every 400 actively suffers from the disease. The tests under taken by the 361st Evacuation Hospital closely approximate the national average. But because of the 361st's work, those who have the trait will know of the dangers involved if they and their spouses choose to have children.

Sickle Cell Anemia is an inherited disease and if both parents carry the trait, the odds of their children inheriting it are great. While this does not mean the children will develop active cases of the ailment, there is always that possibility.

The project undertaken by the 361st Evacuation Hospital is being carried out in cooperation with the Jaycees of the three Pennsylvania areas, the Chester Church Council, the Sacred Heart Hospital and the Crozier-Chester Medical Center, the Scott Paper Company and local banks. These groups help in scheduling the tests, informing the communities of where and when they will be held, and providing supplies.

The Reservists lend their skills to the program in several ways. They truck the medical supplies needed for the test samples to one of four centers which they man for the project. Their doctors, nurses and medical thchnicians take the samples and relay the results to family doctors when those tested are found to carry the trait. Already, the Reservists have tested more than 2,000 children and adults from the three communities. And it is planning to continue the project, as part of its regular training.

There is no known cure for Sickle Cell Anemia. And until one is developed through extensive research now underway in several parts of the country, the 361st Evacuation Hospital is helping those who have the trait.

A Women's Touch In The U.S. Coast Guard Reserve

The U.S. Coast Guard Reserve is looking for women between the ages of 20 and 30, qualified in clerical or financial fields, to become part of the United States' oldest sea going services, and earn up to $54.72 for one weekend a month. For more information call Chief Robinson at Ma 4-2902 Ext. 244

Promotions are coming faster than ever now in the Reserve.

The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

MICHAEL'S FIRST DATE

MICHAEL'S FIRST DATE -- Latany Simmons became the envy of every young girl in America when young superstar, Michael Jackson, selected her as his date on "The Dating Game, ABC-TV show, airing June 5. The show featured songs from Michail's smash album, "Got To Be There." Latany will indeed be there at Madison Square Garden as Michael's special guest when The Jackson 5 perform June 30.

Opinion Poll -

by Diane Behar

George Wallace

The recent attempt on Governor George Wallace's life has had it's impact on this year's elections. Not only because it is another example of the underlying hatred and sickness in our country, but also because it may have been a boost to Wallace's campaign.

There is speculation that this unfortunate incident may help Wallace to get a foot in the door of the White House. A question now comes up that has never been quite as real before as it is now-"What if George Wallace were elected President? What would be in store for America?"

I asked a number of people these questions. These are some of replies I got:

The first person I talked to was a blond, semi-hip looking English major at the University of Washington, Mr. C. After a few moments of thought, Mr. C. said he believed that Wallace's election would probably bring "a movement toward greater repression," even though, "Wallace has a contradictory attitude, (he's for law and order and against gun control). Whether or not he can in fact reduce the bureaucracy such that the will of the people is better heard, is hard to say. One has the feeling that he would be somehow less subject to corporation interests than those who have been really involved in politics."

I asked Mr. C. who would he vote for if it came down to a choice between Wallace and Nixon. "I'd probably vote for Nixon, because of (Wallace's) racism and bigotry. He's played it down, but it's not the sort of thing one can forget." But, Mr. C. went on to say, "Despite voting for Nixon, I admire Wallace; his openness, honesty. I think you have to admire that. He's not political in the worst sense of the word.

The next person I talked to was a black man Mr. F., who is a History major at the University of Washington. He smiled when I first asked him my question and said, "I think we gon' be in a hell of a shape! What he practices (segregation), that's gon' be a step backward instead of forward."

When asked who he would vote for between Wallace and Nixon, Mr. F. replied, "I would abstain-I wouldn't vote for either one. It's like two snakes in a pen... you know one of 'em gon' bite you eventually!"

I spoke to a few other students on campus and the general feeling was the same-Wallace would probably bear down harder on the races, and aside from that he would have little more effect than any other candidate who may be elected.

After getting several very similar responses, I was eager to find someone who maybe agreed with Wallace's platform and would vote for him. My prayers were soon answered. I walked up to a milkman, Mr. H., and posed my question.

He gave a short chuckle and replied, "I think he'd make a good President. He speaks the truth. He's against segregation and so am I. I think he'd end the war. He may take drastic steps to do it but..." He didn't finish his sentence.

I asked Mr. H. if he was born in Seattle. He said "NO." I asked if he was born in the South. He said, "YES, in Alabama."

I found my next "victim" in a bookstore looking at cards. He was an elderly gentlemen who was very much to the point when I put my question to him. "Well," he said, "I'm going on the assumption that he wouldn't be elected President."

Later on that day, I spoke to a construction worker. He evaded the question for a while but finally said that he felt that if Wallace "had a Congress sympathetic to him, he'd have a lot to say, I don't know if it would be bad or good for the country, but he certainly can't be much worse than what we have."

All in all, the people that I talked to seemed to be disenchanted with the present administration and its way of doing things. George Wallace offers these people a glimmer of hope for drastic change with his down-to-earth frankness. Many seem unwilling to take the chance though.

A 2,750-pound silver nugget was once found in Mexico.

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TACOMA FACTS

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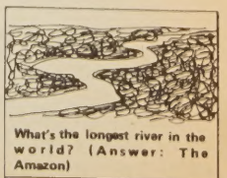

What's the longest river in the world? (Answer: The Amazon)

9th Div Sergeant Major

CSM Petty: tall man in a tall job

BY M/SGT. WILLIAM TURNER

Cmd Sgt Maj Clinton E. Petty, 37, the first black NCO to be named the top enlisted man at Fort Lewis is the new Command Sergeant Major of the 9th Infantry Division.

Personally selected to head the division's NCO Corps by Maj Gen William B. Fulton, new commanding general, the 6'5" sergeant major is anxious to get down to the task at hand now that the formalities of activation are over.

MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM
CSM Clinton E. Petty

Petty and his family arrived here from Fort Polk, La., two weeks ago where he served as the sergeant major of the Reception Station.

A native of Brockton, Mass., and a veteran of 19 years service, he wears the Octofoil patch on both shoulders indicating service with the division in combat and now in a peace time role.

Petty entered the Army in April, 1953, and completed his basic training at Camp Attebary, Indiana. His first assignment was with the 9th Inf Div at Fort Carson, Col., in 1954, where he served as a mortar squad leader with the 2nd Bn, 39th Infantry. During this assignment, he was selected to attend Mountain and Cold Weather Training School, graduating in the upper five percent of his class.

He served with the 9th in Europe, returning to Fort Carson in 1956 as section chief and instructor in the Training Center where he taught general military subjects.

He served in Korea from 1959 to 1960 with the 1st Cav Div, then came to Fort Devens, Mass. as a platoon sergeant.

Other significant assignments have found Petty as Operation Sergeant, Camp Drum, N.Y., with the ROTC program under the command of now General Michael S. Davison, commanding general HQ, USAREUR, and as a platoon sergeant with the 3rd Armored Division at Gelhausen, Germany, in 1963. He was promoted to 1st Sergeant during this tour .

In April, 1966, Petty was reassigned and returned to Fort Riley, Kansas, as 1st Sergeant of Co C, 2nd Bn, 47th Inf departing for Vietnam with the unit in January, 1967. Commanding the 2nd Bn, 47th at the time was then Col William B. Fulton.

Petty said his experience in Vietnam was harrowing yet highly rewarding. The unit operated in Long Binh and Delta Region ranging as far north as Tay Ninh, the Black Virgin Mountain area in which the unit distinguished itself in numerous battles. His unit was active in the pacification program building playgrounds in orphanages, schools and villages.

During his tour in Vietnam, he became acting battalion sergeant major of the 2nd Bn, 47th Infantry.

In 1968, Petty departed Vietnam for Europe serving with the Material Readiness Department, Murnau, Germany, where he earned his promotion to E8. In September of that year he was appointed Sergeant Major of the 7th Army NCO Academy until his return to Fort Polk's Reception Station.

Petty is a 1942 graduate of Washington Park High School, Racine, Wis., and attended Northwestern University for one year.

9th Inf Div to be four-way threat

"I want this division to be a quadruple threat," Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland told NCOs attending the 9th Inf Div reactivation formal ball Friday night.

"I want it to be capable of fighting in desert, jungle, forest or mountainous terrain," he said.

"I also want it to have an amphibious capability, and be able to storm the beaches better than the Marines."

He said that Fort Lewis is a fine place to learn to do all this.

"In assigning the 9th to Fort Lewis many favorable circumstances were considered. It's a wonderful post, one of our very best . . . has magnificent training areas . . . and the people are friendly toward the Army . . ."

He predicted that it would be an exciting experience training a division "that will be one of the most versatile, if not the most versatile, in the entire U.S. Army."

The Chief of Staff said that he chose Maj. Gen. William B. Fulton to do the job because "he is an officer of the highest professional qualities and he is a veteran of this division who activated, trained and fought with its 2nd Brigade in the Riverine Force in Vietnam."

Gen. Fulton told noncoms they are the ones who will lead and do the job of training the division's young soldiers.

"If I don't have your support, your knowledge and experience, we will never get off the 'dime' and make day one," he said.

Division CSM Clinton E. Petty thanked Post CSM Leo Plante, host for the occasion, and saluted the division's sergeants:

"We're going to have a mighty fine division," he declared.

Boz by any other pen name, was *Charles Dickens!*

THROWN FOR A LOSS?
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

More and more Americans — many of them veterans returning to civilian life — are finding themselves stranded in an economy that's short on jobs. To cope with this problem, a lot of people are becoming "their own boss."

Already, Americans own over 700,000 small businesses ranging from art galleries and pet shops to fast food stores, marketing an estimated $100 billion in goods and services.

The service station business is another fast-growing segment of the business world where a man can be "his own boss." Over 200,000 enterprising persons with backgrounds ranging from milk route sales to civil engineering are operating service stations in every corner of the nation. In the 1970's this industry alone will contribute some $34 billion in sales to the national economy and provide many successful individual operators with incomes from $12,000 to $25,000 and more.

In most cases only a small investment is required — usually between $5,000 and $15,000. And, if an applicant is qualified, some oil companies, like Shell, will finance part of the initial investment.

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PROGRAM PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Salary: $1,027.00 - $1,248.00

NATURE OF WORK

This is administrative work in supervising and coordinating the major program areas of the Tacoma Model Cities Program.

The Program Planning and Development Manager is responsible for the development of program plans and the successful implementation of them. Duties include supervision of the planning staff and their activities within the various program areas and development of other funding sources. The work is performed under the direction of the Assistant Director, but the incumbent has considerable latitude for independent judgements.

DESIRABLE EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING

Considerable responsible administrative experience in a similar project. Graduation from a four year college or university with specialization in the liberal arts, social science, or other fields related to this work; or any equivalent combination of experience and training.

Applications on this position will be accepted until July 16, 1972.

Finance Officer
Salary Range: $905.00-$1098.00
Nature of Work

This supervisory and advanced professional accounting work involved in the maintenance of Model Cities Program and project accounting and financing records as prescribed by Federal Government and Municipal regulations.

The finance Officer is responsible for directing the operations of general accounting and financing functions of the Model Cities Program. The exercise of considerable judgement and initiatives is necessary to planning installing, and revising projects financing plan and budgets.

Desirable Experience and Training

Considerable progressively responsible experience in commercial or govenmental accounting work, including supervisory responsibility; graduation from a four-year college or university with specialization in accounting; or any equivalent combination of experience and training.

File applications at the Model Cities Office Building--622 Tacoma Ave. Applications will be accepted until June 16, 1972.

TACOMA MODEL CITIES PROGRAM
TASK FORCES

MANPOWER—Meets first and third Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church, 1211 South "I" Street.

HEALTH—Meets first and third Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Sheridan Street Church of God, 2302 South Sheridan.

YOUTH—meets first and third Thursdays at 6 p.m. at Emanuel Temple, 1121 South "G" Street.

LAW AND JUSTICE—Meets second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church, 2001 South "J" Street.

EDUCATION—Meets second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Baptist Church, 1725 South "I" Street.

HOUSING AND PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Miles Memorial Church, 1720 South "L" Street.

SOCIAL SERVICE—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Allen Memorial Church, 1411 South Yakima.

CULTURE AND RECREATION—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Living God in Christ, 1955 South "M".

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nation's first full-time Black WAF

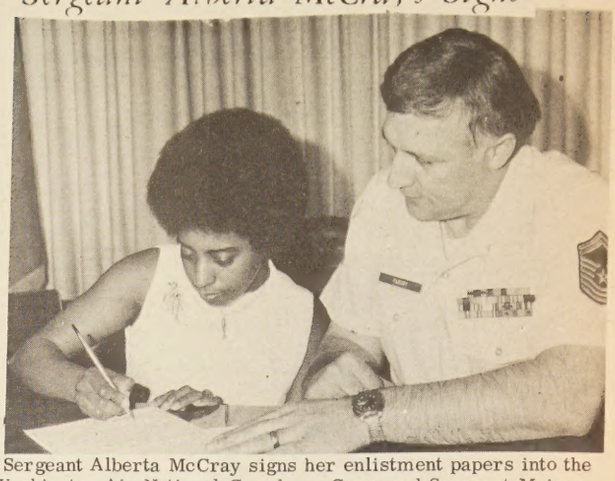
Sergeant Alberta McCray beams with pride after her enlistment into the Washington Air National Guard. Subsequent to her joining the Air Guard, Sgt. McCray was employed as a medical technician at the Seattle ANG Station near the North End of Being Field.

CAMP MURRAY: A 24 year old Tacoma girl is the nation's first black WAF to take a full-time position with the Air National Guard and she loves every minute of it. Sergeant Alberta McCray finished four years with the active Air Force and joined the 143rd Mobile Communications Squadron on Ellis Avenue in Seattle as a Medical Technician in March.

"I think the Air Guard is a fantastic place for a girl," says the easy going Sergeant who tries to be a nice person to everyone but is also very straightforward in her approach to life. "If I have something to say, I say it. In the case of the Air Guard, I think a lot of girls and guys are missing a good bet if they don't look at the advantages of the Air National Guard."

In the case of Sgt. McCray, the advantages include a challenging and responsible position as the medical technician for four Air Guard units. She assists with physical examinations, electrocardiograms, takes blood samples, gives shots and handles much of the paper work associated with keeping Air Guard personnel fit.

Sergeant Alberta McCray's Signs



Sergeant Alberta McCray signs her enlistment papers into the Washington Air National Guard, as Command Sergeant Major Walter W. Fleury looks on Sgt. McCray is employed as a Medical Technician in the Air Guard at the Seattle Ang Station near the North end of Boeing Field.

NBA mastered the ABA five in second all-star contest

By HOWIE EVANS

For 48 minutes, the greatest basketball talent in the world was on display as the likes of Oscar Robertson, Wilt Chamberlain, Rick Barry, Connie Hawkins, Roger Brown, Julius Erving, John Havlicek, and others, took part in the second annual pro all-star basketball game that was won 106-104 by the NBA stars.

It was a great game from start to finish, and the tension built early, even before the players came on the court. Only Rick Barry seemed unimpressed by the arrival of Wilt Chamberlain and company. Only a couple of years ago, he had been one of them, and just might be rejoining them in September.

Surprisingly, the NBA squad received the biggest cheers as they were introduced. The crowd gave Dave DeBuschere a 3-minute standing ovation. When Artis Gilmore was introduced, all the NBA guys looked toward Wilt Chamberlain, and "The Hawk" walked over and whispered in his ear."

The 24-second clock was used all through the game, and the ABA players didn't have any problems adjusting. The three point play was used in the second half, but was ignored by most of the players, except Bob Love, who just had to try it out on a ridiculous attempt. The ABA ball was used in the first half, the NBA ball in the second half. The NBA guys had problems with the colorful Red, white and blue pill.

Nate Archibald warmed up for the game by scoring 54 points in the Philadelphia Baker League All-Star game on Wednesday night. It earned him the huge MVP trophy, which was presented by Sonny Hill, President of the Baker League. Tiny was disappointed that Elgin Baylor only gave him 15 minutes, but the day before, he said: "something funny is going to go down tomorrow night, I know they are going to cut my playing time."

ABA led 30-21 at end of 1st quarter, and pulled away to a 49-30 lead in the second quarter, only to see their lead chopped to 56-50 at the half. It was, 83-81, NBA at the third quarter, and the ABA missed numerous scoring opportunities in the fourth as they went down to defeat.

Ralph Simpson was the most consistent ABA performer, and Gilmore had a number of his shots iced by Wilt. The most exciting moments of the game for me were when Connie Hawkins and Julius Erving guarded each other, and another moment when Roger Brown and Hawk renewed their hostilities.

The most exciting performers of the night were Archibald and Julius Erving, who for some strange reason, spent most of the evening on the bench.

Dore to run for Attorney General

Senator Fred H. Dore, the attorney who has been fighting the tax battle for low-income property owners—and winning!—today announced his candidacy for the office of state attorney general, branding the incumbent's administration as "unbelievably extravagant."

Dore's recent victory in the State Supreme Court on behalf of 27,500 homeowners in a class action to roll back property tax appraisals saved $6.5 million for the state's taxpayers. His name has become a household word across the state because of that successful suit.

He comes to the race for attorney general with a lifetime of experience as an attorney, having successfully argued 15 out of 16 cases before the Washington Supreme Court. He served six years as a representative and is now in his thirteenth year as a senator in the state legislature.

"I am running for attorney general," said Senator Dore, "because I believe the office needs a thorough reform. Its administration has been unbelievably extravagant. In the four years that the incumbent has administered the affairs of the office, he has increased the staff from 155 attorneys to 219, and raised the cost of operation from $2.2 million to $3.5 million. There has been no improvement, however, in the services rendered the taxpayers despite these additional costs and increased staff. Instead, we have all detected a significant deterioration in the functions of the attorney general's office."

Dore was particularly severe with the incumbent attorney general for his "indifferent administration of the consumer protection division" of the attorney general's office.

Still burning

New York Mets' Willie Mays displays his speed on the basepath during the Mets visit to Chicago to face the Cubs. Mays, whose batting average is climbing, hustled back to first base before Jim Hickman tagged him with the ball. Mays is getting into the groove and manager Yogi Berra believes he will be cooking on all cylinders in the very near future. (World Wide Photo).

CHIEF RADARMAN Matt McGuire, USN, of the Los Angeles Navy Recruiting Station, joins Sugar Ray Robinson and members of his youth club in building Navy ships and aircraft models. Shown at work (from left) are Sandra Hawkins, Steven Eddy, Todd Corbin, Sugar Ray, Ruth Spitzer, Chief McGuire, Thomas McGuire and Karen Epps. The group has been working on the model building project for several weeks. The best ones are displayed in the Los Angeles Navy Recruiting District headquarters. There are eight chapters of Sugar Ray's Youth Foundation---now three years old---located in Southern California and Las Vegas. The foundation combines a program of high ideals mixed with crafts, drama and athletics for youths between 8-16.

CHIEF RADARMAN MATT McGUIRE JOINS SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

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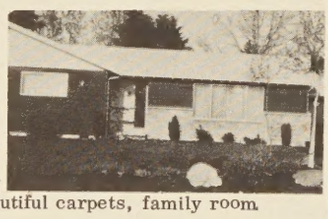

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Youth Employment Service

The Y.E.S. office would like to let everybody know that our office is now run and operated by youth. This week the office had some promotions. Curtis Robinson was promoted from junior office manager to officer manager, Jeanyne Jackson was promoted from juntio assistant office manager to assistant office manager, Mike Richardson was promoted to counseling section chief, and Mr. Les Singleton was promoted to assistant youth director. So as you can see the Y.E.S. office is run by the youth for the youth.

The office would at this time like to invite all youth looking for summer employment to look through the Y.E.S. because we are here to serve you, the youth, daily from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

As the saying goes, let's get involved with the community. The youth are part of the community, SO COME ON COMMUNITY LET'S ALL GET INVOLVED AND HIRE A YOUTH FOR THE SUMMER. THE Y.E.S. OFFICE CAN BE CONTACTED BY CALLING MA 7-6178.

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USS MILLER LAUNCHING

The third U.S. Navy ship to be named in honor of a Black Navyman was launched in Westwego, La. on June 3, 1972.

The ship USS MILLER (DE-1091), a knox class destroyer escort, is named in honor of mess attendant Doris "Dorie" Miller, who received the Navy Cross medal for his gallant performance of duty in the battleship USS WEST VIRGINIA during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Miller helped move his mortally wounded commanding officer to a place of greater safety. He then manned a machine gun and shot down several of the attacking enemy aircraft. He died later during the war when the USS LISCOMB BAY was sunk in the South Pacific on Nov. 24, 1943.

Miller's mother, Henrietta Miller was the ship's sponsor during its christening. She lives in Waco, Texas, where Miller was born Oct. 12, 1919.

In addition to the Navy Cross, Miller, who joined the Navy in September 1939, was awared the Purple Heart, the American Defense Service Medal (Fleet Clasp), the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign medal, and the World War II Victory medal.

A multi-million dollar enlisted dormitory at the U.S. Naval Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, was named in Miller's honor last December.

(The other two ships named in honor of Black U.S. Navy men are the USS LEONARD R. HARMON (DE-678) (Now decommissioned and the USS JESSE L. BROWN (DE-1089) launched on April 18, 1972).

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